WEEK DAYS AND SUNDAYS.

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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1893,

STORMY TO-MORROW.

The Yachts Will Have Bain and

Lord Dunraven Puts a Ton of Lead in Valkyrie's Hold.

Basin To-Day.

If all signs do not fail, Vigilant and Valkyrie will have plenty of wind and sea and rain for their race to-morrow. At the Signal Service Office this morning twelve to sixteen miles an hour. Pos-

No matter what the weather, however both yachts are ready for it. Capt Cranfield said to an "Evening World" reporter this morning, aboard Valkyrie, Almighty chose to send and make the best of it. He would prefer a good, stiff wind, but not too much wind, as he wanted to show what his cutter could

That Lord Dunrayen has not abandoned all hope was shown this morning by the fact that about a ton of lead was put aboard Valkyrie and stowed away in her hold. This was done in the hope of getting her back to the weight that she had before she came over. Just beform the sailed for this port she lightened, and her water-line length was educed about a foot. Now, Lord Dunsaven thinks that a mistake, and wants

Valkyrie's sails were up getting a 500 hash vigilant also had her sails fluttering it the light breeze. Capt. Hansen said that he was prepared for any sort of wird to-morrow, and he was confident that Vigilant would do better in a heavy blow than in a light wind.

Capt. Hansen further said that he felt certain that here would be a good breeze. He added that Mr. Herreshoft had sailed Vigilant in all the races. He explained Valkyrie's advantage in the earlier part of yesterday's race by saying that the British boat got the windward position and held it. As soon as Vigilant got out from under Valkyrie's lee she walked away in fine style. After many, many years of dogged adlerence to the deep-cutter theory, the English have openly acknowledged that the American centreboard idea is the best for racing yachts. It is beyond question that Valkyrie represents the culmination of the best efforts of English brains and English skill; that she has been handled in all berraces with remarkable ability and cunning, and yet when yeaterday's drifting match was over Capt. Cranfield and Designer Watson acknowledged that they had been beaten at every point of sailing and in every kind of weather. They were satisfied that Vigilant was the better boat, and they said so manfully and generously. Said bluff old Capt. Cranfield, the craftlest racing skipper in Great Britain:

"I am more thoroughly convinced, after such a sail as we have had to day, that Vigilant can beat us anyhow We don't care what kind of weather you have Friday, it is all the same to tag. Blow or calm, Vigilant cusalis us, We're takin' things as they come and don'no kickin', We've been heaten for the fevening World's tug, and better boat, in how we have to go of the sear to day, that Vigilant can beat us anyhow we don't care what kind of weather you have Friday, it is all the same to tag. Friday, We had all the gase and of the condition of the same to tag. Friday, We had all the gase and the search to the same to tag. Friday, We had all the gase and the same to tag. F

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around on her centreboard-Just as Valkyrie cleared the line sne swung around on her centreboard-shaped keel and stood off to the southeast on the starboard tack. Vigilant also came about when barely clear of the line, and when she got staightened out on the starboard tack she was on Valkyrie's ice quarter.

This was about the worst place for her to be a subsequent events clearly

a little more than twelve minutes then swung around for a long tack rds the Jersey coast. Vigilant fol-la little more than a minute later. 2.55 P. M. Valkyrie made a short to starboard, but finding that Vigi-dil not follow, she came about a delermined to keep the Yankee secure under her lee. ACCUSED OF A BIG ROBBERY. Four Men Arraigned for Stealing

FAST TIME BY CARRIER PIGEON.

World's" Winged Messengers.

\$2,500 Worth of Clothing. Samuel Lipschitz, of 131 Rose street, Ne York, and Samuel Medler, Jacob Weinstein and Samuel Burnstein, of Christopher atreet and Sutter avenue, Brooklyn, were prisoners in the

ing tin the night of Ag. 18 last clothing, valed at 2,300, awaiting shipmout to the Standardu Clothing Company, at 402 Washington street, was siden from the shop of Himm Goldberg, 242 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn.

Detective Harris discovered that the goods had been shipped to New York and from there to New Haven, Com. where they were received by David Weller, a special constable. Weller is a cousin of Weinvien, one of the prisoners arraigned this morning.

Weller nold some of the goods in New Haven and reshipped the balance to pier 48 New York.

Weller was placed neer arrest. At first hedenied any knowledge of the affair. He afterwards confessed that he received and disposed of some of the stolen goods. He gave the names of some of the stolen goods. He gave the names of some of the stolen goods. He gave the names of some of the stolen goods. He gave the names of here.

His ofter to turn States evidence was accepted, and this morning he was brought to Brooklyn from New Haven to appear against the prisoners.

MRS. FITZGERALD TRANSFERRED. Quick Trips by "The Evening The Slayer of Mrs. Pearsall in the Tombs Prison.

Nearly every carrier-pigeon liberated Mrs. Fitzgerald, accused of the murfrom "The Evening World's" tug yes-terday, established a new record in its from the Harlem Prison to the Tombs

SAGE'S LIVE SHIELD.

Laidlaw Renews His Fight for Payment.

The Story of the Dynamite Explosion

How the Financier Saved His Life at Laidlaw's Peril.

The story of the attempt on the life was retold with much dramatic effect in the General Term of the Supreme Court to day before Judge Van Brunt, with Judges Follett and Parker on the bench as associates.

The occasion was the argument on appeal from the decision of ludge Andrews in the suit broadel Luidlaw against Russell Sage for \$50,000 damages for injuries received at the



A. D. 1894. The Senate Debating the Silver Question.

MADE A DASH FOR LIBERTY.

Butch" O'Connor's Desperate Effort to Escape at Stapleton, S. I.

STAPLETON, S. L. Oct. 12.-John B. O'Connor, etter known as 'Butch' O'Connor, of New York. who, with his pai, Edward Sheridan, is locked up at Police Headquarters at this place, charged with stealing horses and wagons on a large scale, made a desperate attempt to escape last night. He was recaptured, after a bot pursuit, and is now again saf-ly locked up in his cell, where he tried to hill himself by knocking his head violently against

the fron door.

While changing O'Connor's cell last night, the prisoner threw his cost over Turnkey Brizes head, and made a dash for the front door.

He was seen by houndsman Canion, who rns to stop him. O'Connor tripped the roundsman, throwing him downstairs lie then ran down Beach street, followed by Canion, who was disabled by his fail and had his hand severely injured.

inted by its rail and has he has been every juried.

The prisoner ran to "Rocky Hollow" where he was finally recaptured on Quinn street and taken back to Police Hoddquarters. Since then he has been closic gastrid.

Complainants against the two prisoners are continuing to call at Police Hendquarters in a steady stream from Astoria. New York. Be gen Point. Newark and other places. The police have receivered fifteen between and a targe quantity of harness incether with some waguns. They will be arraigned to morrow.

SMALL-POX STILL ALIVE.

Cases Reported-Dry-Goods Clerks to De Vaccinated.

More cases of small-pox were bulletined at the Bureau of Contagnous Diseases this morning. The sults, names of the patients were Rudolph Locke, twen-Mrs. the habit of taking his meals at 165 West Twenty-

PRISON CONFERENCES.

Discussions Arranged for October and November.

The first conference of the Prison Association ioms, 133 West Piftsenth street, on Thursday et. 13. at 10.50 A. M. "Institutional Diet in it

Fell from a Church Roof. STAPLETON, S. I., Oct. 12 -A tin smith named Osterheimer while at work on the roof of St. Joseph's Church at Rossville this morning fell and had sev-eral ribs broken. He was taken home.

Missing Ponnsylvania Man.

The police here have been notified of the disappearance of Frank E. Ferbick, of Mina, Fa., and formerly of Tyler Hill. Fa. The missing man is a prother of U. M. Ferbick, postmaster of Tyler Hill. He disappeared Sept. IS and is believed to be deranged. Dishonest Servant Held. Joseph H. Chido, a roung Japanene servant em ployed by Mrs. Leah P. Norton, of 16 West Forty

fifth street was held in \$1.000 for trial by Justice Meade, in the Tombs Court, Inday, so the charge of stealing \$125 worth of jewelry from his employer.

Charged with Theft by Ris Mothe-On complaint of Martia Cohen, of 27 Market arrest, has fitness-rear-old son, Solumnia, was held to the Esser, Market Police Court to-day on the charge of arcaling, a liver watch and gold plated

Thomas Walah of Main street, and Harry Mc-Loughlin, of 40 Lincoln street atPerson, were held by Justice & Ispaniel, is Jersey City this marning by trying to will to Benjamin Van Keuren a binyele stolen it affection.

Body Found in Newark Bay. The body of Michael Ford, thirty-five years old, of th Yale avenur, erace JCity, was found feating in Newark thay hast night near the Contral Railread bridge. The man is supposed to have been drowned with fielding.

Only \$17 to the World's Fair. Through cars to Chicago, in charge of an attendant, via West Shore Railress! 10 A. M. staturally 55 turday, 6ct. 14. See full particulars and additional excursions under "Excursions." ** that the hos told anything connecting

HAS SHE CONFESSED?

Report that Mrs. Meyer Has Turned State's Witness.

She Says She Will Not Deny or Her Sailing-Master Declares She Confirm the Story.

ing that Mrs. Meyer, the wife of Dr. the story, but with only negative re-

Meyer to-day.

The response to a question as to the

truth of the rumor sent in to her she kimer street, with obtaining money under false

The matrons scouted the story, however. They said that Mrs. Meyers had

not been depressed, but was, on the contrary, one of the most cheerful and most doctle of the female prisoners. She has frequently spoken in of affection of her husband, and has

seemed to be wrapped up in him and their one remaining child. The only visitors she has received have been her counsel, Brooke, O'Sullivan and Chanler, and her little boy, who comes in charge of an intelligent and apparently whom the child lives.

declare that she is a "perfect lady," tion.
Mrs. Foster, known as the "Tombs

Angel," for her kindness to the prisoners, and who is a daily visitor to the prison, tells a different story.

She says Mrs. Meyer is very low-spirited; that she frequently finds her

trict-Attorney John F. McIntyre, who adjected recommending James A Bones for member of the prosecution of the Meyerses, said;

ersons within her knowledge. Dr. Meyer himself unhesitatingly appeared in response to a note sent up to

ness his pale, stern features relaxed. He smiled, and after a moment's deliberation, said:

"She cannot tell anything but the
"that The truth will injure neither of
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committed satisfies, was President of the Company, Ano. Hernstein, living in Forayth street, emdoyed in the wholesale clothing house of M. chilter 224 Hroadway was remanded in the chilter 224 Hroadway was remanded for the fourth Foliate Court in-day on suspicion of stealing goods from the siver. Finding a pawn ticket of a pair of fromere ed to his arrest.

Idward George Pulet, twenty-three, of 749 State arrent, a driver to the Sixth avenue, and triver to the Sixth avenue surface road was held to answer in the Yorkville fourt this morning on the charge of breaking he local of Natiana Gunshe's show showcase, at 55 Sixth avenue, and attempting to steel some line shoet.

The Continuous Session Programme Now Under Full Headway.

ALLEN A RECORD BREAKER.

He Talks Without Ceasing Fourteen and Three-Ouarter Hours.

AND NOW MARTIN SPEAKS.

Tabling of the Peffer Amendment the Only Actual Business Done.

CHRONOLOGY OF THE SESSION.

12 Midnight.-Mr. Allen still talking. Floor nimest deserted. Gaileries Plour nimest deserted. Galleries crowded.
Oct. 12. 2 A. M. Senatore reluctant to

firm what I have said. That's all I've g.A. M.—Twelfth call for a querum got to say," the doctor concluded, and he turned to walk away.

G.A. M.—Silver men scorn a propess a recess. n recess. 7.15 A. M.- What is a quorum, unyway?

Dubols wanidn't vote. Was Not to Blame.

William H. Curtis, salling master of John
Jacob Astor's yacht Nourmahal, which was in
collision with the Pennsylvania Reifrond ferrybeat Warhington in the North River yesterday
morning made his report of the accident to the

Mr. Martin resumes.

ferlares that the ferry-boat blow the signal for Senate chamber, where the continuous Vashington would have hit the vucht on the Marhand side, Mr. Cartis says. He declares that every effort was made by those on board the Nourmahal to avert the collision. Her engines were reversed full speed, but contact with the ferry-librate seas unavoidable.

Filet R. R. Tinsler, of the Washington, also flow also report to-say, it does not vary materially from that of Curtis. vesterday afternoon. Mr. Martin, of Kansas, still holds the

floor, having succeeded the all-night talker, Populist Allen, of Nebraska. There is lack of stirring incident. Thus far the only real business accomplished has been the tabling of the Pef-She is Charged with Obtaining Morey fer free coinage amendment.

ahead of the Repeal bill itself, but the silver men are at liberty to lug in all the amendments of which notice has pre-

ALLEN TALKS ALL NIGHT.

tinuous Session Incidents.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.-The test o

Beth Dr. rand of the Grand Jury to or the Grand Jury to pectively.

Local News in Brief.

A fire early this morning in Rooney & McFarlin's liquor store at 1621 Park avenue, caused tricitist damage.

For driving a sick and lame horse last night Merice Gerinta, fity-eight years old, of 24 Attorney street, was held in the Bissex Market Court bey street, was held in the Bissex Market Court in person of the fire is underly to the fire is underly to the fire is underly form.

Fire in R. H. Mary & Co.'s storehouse, 533 afternoon, and without any interruption of the fire is underly form the fire is underly form.

According to the statistics just compiled by with decided failing off in immigration Sener, there is a decided failing off in immigration, chiefly from Poland and Italy.

William C. Cooper, thirty years old, was removed the fire of the fire is underly form the fire of the fire is a failing ble talker. At no time did his voice fail him, and even when the cleri was as uppictous person in the Tombs Court.

In the oppressive atmosphere of this Senate he did not weaken for an instant.

In the carry park of the evening the carry parked to repletion until about the Schedules in the assignment of Julius Bernstein, ealer in miamonds, at 4s Maiden lane, show liatities, \$44.707, nominal assets, \$54,527, and total assets, \$75,535.

actual assets. \$19.855.

Robert Hewetson, aged torty-two, a promoter, living at 106 East Sixtenth atrest, died in helievne Heaptial to-day from lajuries received from a fall while intostrated.

In the Lasex Market Puttle Court to-day George Hartman, a baker, forty years old, of 137 East Third street, was held for flourishing a ravelser while drunk last night on the Bowery.

WEARY OF CALLS, SO WEARY. WEARY OF CALLS, SO WEART.

The calls towards morning came s more frequent intervals, and Senston began to show the effect of broken as and disturbed slumbers.

At 7 o'clock the scene in the chamber was an interesting one. Senators Voos hees, Vilas and Faulkner were in close conversation, their gestures occasionall taking the shape of vigorous rubbing eyes and the faintest suspicion of yawsing.

Mr. Morgan looked as fresh as if h had just stepped from a bath-tub, an was putting in the time discussing constitutional question of some sort with Mr. Platt.

The seats on both sides of the chambe were conspicuous in their vacancy, it the sliver men were on the alert, the

again, determined to keep the Yankee sloop secure under her lee. The cutter went about to starboard at 3.15 P. M., and the sloop followed at 3.150. Then released at 3.15 p. M., and the sloop followed at 3.150. Then released at the sloop followed at 3.150. Then released at the sloop followed at 3.150. Then released at the sloop followed at the sloop

a Good Easterly Wind.

fallen.
Vigilant crossed Valkyrie's bow at 449 P. M., and from that time there was no doubt of the result. Valkyrie had sailed a crafty race to windward, and was beaten.
Vigilant turned the stakeboat fifteen miles to windward of the starting line at 6.08. Valkyrie turned at 6.14.55. As it was impossible to finish the race within the time limit of six hours, it was called off, and the yachts took tows for home.

His Boat to Be Remeasured in Eri

At the Signal Service Office this morning it terday, established a new record in its from the Harlem Prison to the Tombs it was said that a storm is coming fight to J. C. Berry's coop at Tompkins-from the eastward and that it will reach there in time for the start of the race. There will be rain, a cooler temperature and a wind with a velocity of from Evening World' reporters, while, on acting the prison she was lodged in the room off the matron's office Laidlaw's body between himself and

sibly the wind will be stronger.

Valkyrie will be remeasured this after-noon at 3 o'clock, at the Erie Basin.
Lord Dunraven telephoned to the city at 11.50 A. M. for a tug to take Valkyrie to the basin at 2 o'clock.
He said there would be a race to-mor-Vulkyrie's sails were up getting a

swittness.

"The Evening World" has also called into its service eighteen of the fastest carrier pigeons from the loft of John C. Lass, Columbia Stores, Brooklyn. Mr. Lass's birds are particularly strong pinioned and swift.

One of them had the honor of bringing in the photograph which was printed in yesterday's 6 O'clock Extra, entitled "Waiting for Wind at the Lightship."

The ulcture was photograped at Sandy Hook Lightship while the yachts were waiting for a breeze to come up, de veloped and worked over in India ink by "Evening World" artists, and at 12.45 affixed to the tall feathers of "Billy T., No. 259," one of Mr. Lass's swiftest birds.

With it was quite a long and weight.

No. 259," one of Mr. Lass's swiftest birds.
With it was a quite a long and weighted message, which undoubtedly hindered the pretty bluebird's flight considerably, in spite of this extra incumbrance, he sped swiftly through the twenty-one miles of space between the lightship and the Columbia Stores, and at 2 o'clock, one hour and fifteen minutes after the picture was completed, it was on its way to "The Evening World" engravers by messenger.

came over here with the deep-rooted belief that nothing afloat could equal his deep-keel cutter. "We were beaten." said he further. "because the other is a better boat. We needed a centre-board. She salled away from us. It was a fair test, and we got the worst of it."

Designer Watson, who has risen to the foremost place among British yacht architects by designing fast cutters, was equally as frank in admitting the destruction of his pet theory. He said: "I don't think it will make much difference what kind of a breeze there is Friday, for it seems Vigilant is the better boat in any kind of breeze or weather. The centre-boards seem to be the winners."

It is possible that beth Capt. Cranfield and Designer Watson were converted to these new and strange opinions after the decisive result of Monday's race, yet the matter was settled beyond peradventure by yesterday's drifting match, the weather conditions of which were supposed to be so overwhelmingly in favor of Valkyrie. In light airs Valkyrie had shown herself to be without a rival on the other side, and so yesterday was more her day than anything that had arisen. Valkyrie's performance during the

way to "The Evening World" sngravers by messenger.

The fine picture of the start, printed to-sy, was taken on "The Evening World" tug yesterday, completed and inshed there, and at 2.45, three miles from the lightship, was affixed to the tail of another of Mr. Lass's birds. This one covered the twenty-four miles to Brooklyn in only forty minutes.

A preliminary message yesterday morning sent by another of Mr. Lass's birds off Coney Island, reached this office in twenty-five minutes.

The news of the postponement of the start was carried by another bird twenty-one miles in only thirty minutes. more her day than anything that had arisen.

Valkyrie's performance during the earlier part of the race seemed to justify this belief, for in the light and fickle southerly breeze the British boat drew away from Vigilant in a way to make American yachtsmen wonder.

The British boat had the better of the start, getting over the line on the port tack at 1.46.13, official time. Vigilant followed on the same tack at 1.47.19. That Vigilant's people were in no way disconserted by their delay in getting across was shown in the very broad smile on Capt. Herreshoft's while countenance as he steered the white sloop across the line.

Just as Valkyrie cleared the line she WILL GET HER DIVORCE

JOHN BERRY FOR ASSEMBLY JOHN SERRY FOR ASSEMBLY.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Oct. 12.—At the Secnd Assembly District Democratic Convention here
his afternoon, John Berry, merchant, of this
ity, was nominated for member of Assembly,
the nominee has for twenty years been Treasurer
of Equat Vernon. He served as Supervisor of
he town of Kant Chester until he declined to
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swiftness.
"The Evening World" has also called

in this city who hove been losing money through the injustice of the importers who hove, as President Lyon declared, faisined their samples on the wharves.

"We have had rules upon rules in the past," he said, "but everything thus far has proved futile because the buyers would not stand together. We hope that the time has come when we will all lay aside our personalities and differences and unite in one solid body under some agreed plan and compel justice and honest dealing in the manner of selecting and opening boxes and exposing the fruit therein.

THINK HE'S A HORSE-THIEF.

Yonkers Police Arrest a New Yorke Who Tried to Sell a Turn-Out. VONKERS Oct. 12.-Henry Wilkinson, aged hirty-four, who says be resides on One Hundred and Fifty-fth street, New York, but would give no number, was arrested here late last night Detective McCowan, of the local police likinson drove up to him in a buggy and asked idee.
The police believe he stole the horse and wagon
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New York, and have communicated with the co of that city. ROBBERY IN THE PARK. A Sleepar's Scar! Fin Taken is

Broad Daylight. Another robbery in the busiest par of the day took place this moring in

the City Hall Park. Charles Gabrilobith, of 192 Madiso WILL GET HER DIVORCE.

Mrs. Cora E. Wahl, of 17 Commelia street, Brooklyn, was to-day assured by Justice Pratt, of the Supreme Court. Brooklyn, that a decree of divorce from her husband, Charles J. Wahl, would be issued to her as soon as the testimony in the case is signed.

Mrs. Wahl sued on statutory grounds. Her husband made no defense.

JOHN BERRY FOR ASSEMBLY.

street, was sitting on a bench in the park asleep, when Policeman Zwisler saw another man go up to Gabrilobith and defity take a pin from the latter's scarf. The thief was going through the sleeping man's pockets when the sissued to her as soon as the testimony in the case is signed.

At the Tombs the prisoner said his name was Frank Harris, twenty-eight wears old, and that he had no bonic. He admitted taking the pin, and Justice Meade held him in 11.08 ball for trial. street, was sitting on a bench in the

Heavy For on the Island

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With the advantage of a true wind
and the windward position Valkyrie both
outpointed and outfooted the white sloop,
at which American yachtsmen stared in
wondor.

The wind was weak, shifty and full of
calm streaks. Valkyrie got the better
of it by good luck and increased her
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THE YACHTS AS THEY STARTED YESTERDAY.

count of the hary atmosphere the newspaper men on shore could distinguish
little definitely, even by the sid of the
most powerful marine glasses. While
those on shore could only speculate on
the reasons for the delay in the start,
and guess as to whether or not the race
would be run at all, the whole story had
been written on board "The Evening
World" tug, and message after message
dwas on its way to Tompkinsville, where
other reporters stood ready to put the
news on the wire.
Perhaps the fastest time made by any
of of Mr. Berry's hirds was by the one
illustrated from "The Evening World"
tug at 11.10 A. M. Immediately before,
the May had asked both yachts by signal if they consented to a postponement of the race until later in the day,
and both had answered in the affirmative, It was an important piece of
mens, and the bird arrived at the coop
with it at exactly 11.6 o'clock,
The bird carrying message No. 5, giv-

from the forethought displayed by Mr. Sage at the time, and doubtiess also saved the latter's life.

Mr. Davis's argument was based on the fact that the law allows no one to sacrifice the life of another to save himself from possible death at the hands of a third person.

Counsel also took the ground that Mr. Sage's act in taking Laidiaw's hand and drawing the clerk towards him, placed the latter directly in the line of the explosive force which Laidiaw's hand and drawing the clerk towards him, placed the latter directly in the line of the explosive force which Laidiaw would otherwise have escaped. Mr. Davis occupied more than an hour in going over the story.

Col. James, who brilliantly argued the points in Mr. Sage's favor, held that there was but one wrong-doer, and that was Norcross.

The explosion, he held, was the sole cause of the plaintiff's damage, and the defendant had no agency whatever in causing the explosion, and had no power to prevent it. There was no evidence, he continued, that Sage's act either caused or was an explicit cause of the damage to the plaintiff. On the contrary, the facts negatived the proposition that Sage's act caused or was an efficient cause of the damage to the plaintiff.

Col. James further argued that Mr. Sage was under no duty to protect Laidiaw while in his office against the unlawful act of Norcross, and he was not responsible to the plaintiff for Norcross's presence there.

It took until 12 o'clock to present Mr. Sage's side of the case. The payers were handed up and decision reserved.

MGR. SATOLLI TO BE PRESENT.

The Archbishop Will Witness the Latin Play at St. Francis Xavier's

Mgr. Satolli, Delegate Apostlic of the Thurch of Rome in the United States, will reach New York this evening to attend a special performance of Plautus's "The Two Captives," to be given at the theatre of St. Francis Xavier's College The author, T. Maccius Plautus, and Satolli are natives of the same province in Italy, and it is because of

College.

that fact that the students, professors and choristers of St. Francis Xavier College will give the special performarice the performance will be given by the Navier cast in Chicago as a special feature of the Fair eductional exhibit it will be a performance entirely i Latin.

Washington street, fell into the hold of the steamship Taurib, at pier \$2. North River, to-day and was severely injured. Weather Forecast Forecast for thirty-six hours ending at 5 P. 3 Friday: For Southeastern New York, including Long Island; also for Connecticut and Northern New Jersey-Fair, followed by rain Friday, de-cidedly colder Saturday; winds shifting to east-erly, increasing in force. The following record shows the changes in the temperature during the morning hours, as indi-cated by the thermometer at Ferry's pharmacy. 3 A. M. 1845 A. M. 1842 A. M. 1912 M. A. 69

FELL INTO THE HOLD Conningham, aged fifty-eight, of

lointly Indicted with Dr. Meyer for Polsoning Men.

Henry C. W. Meyer, and jointly in-dicted with him for the murder of Gustave A. J. Baum, by poisoning, had agreed to confess and become a witness for the prosecution against her husband. Every effort has been made to verify

Mrs. Meyer, who was brought to New two years old, of 416 East One Hundred and York from a bed in a Detroit Hospital, three months. An "Evening World" re-porter was denied an interview by Mrs.

> sent out the reply:
> "I cannot say anything. I will say
> neither 'Yes' nor'No, for fear I might be doing wrong to answer the question at

well conditioned young woman with Mr. Meyer seems to enjoy the chaffing of some of the other women who have teased her about her unprepossessing usband. She has acquired a warm

spirited; that she frequently finds her weeping, and bernoaming her fate.

District-Attorney Nicoll was not at his office this morning, but Assistant District-Attorney John F. McIntyre, who adopted recommending James A. Bonevar, for the prosecution of the local for meeting James A. Bonevar, for series of the prosecution of the local for meeting James A. Bonevar, for series of the prosecution of the local for meeting James A. Bonevar, for series of the prosecution of the local for meeting James A. Bonevar, for series of the prosecution of the local for meeting James A. Bonevar, for series of the prosecution of the local for meeting James A. Bonevar, for series of the prosecution of the local for meeting James A. Bonevar, for series of the prosecution of the local for meeting James A. Bonevar, for series of the prosecution of the local for meeting the formation of the local for the local

Meyerses, said:

"I have not heard of Mrs. Meyer's intention to turn State's evidence, and I don't believe the story."

The story told this morning was that Mrs. Meyer had not only agreed to testify against her husband on his trial for poisoning Baum, but that she had said that Dr. Meyer had poisoned four other persons within her knowledge.

Dr. Meyer himself unlessitatingly applied in the wholesale civiling harrest, employed in the wholesale civiling harrest expense of the Assembly from the morning as a sequent to a birthday harry gives in the harrest party gives in the harrest party gives in the harry gives in the har

him in the second corridor, requesting an interview. When told of the report that Mrs. Meyer had consented to turn States wit-

Oct. 11. G.05 P. M.-Mr. Voorhess put the continuous session programme into effect. 8,15 P. M.-First hant for a querum. Mr. Allen had been speaking three can rest assured it is totally unfounded.

either of us in anything criminal you

NOURMAHAL'S REPORT.

Was Not to Blame.

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If any such manageurs had been attempted the

WOMAN DOCTOR ARRAIGNED.

nue, Brooklyn, and William D. Warner, real estate desire, of 454 Hedford avenue, a nephew of John Jenkina, President of the First National Bank, were arraigned before Justice Gonnolty this

morning, charged by Lucia C. Balcom, of SS Her

"She is an angel, a true wife and a loving mother, who is incapable of telling a lie. One need only to look into her face to tell her character and conrespond to call of the House. Galleries deserted.

7.30 A. M.—Mr. Welcett loses a thread. 8 A. M.—Mr. Allen stops talking. He has broken the Scante record. 9. A. M.—Peffer amendment tabled. Mr.

local steamboat inspectors to-day.

His story tallies with that printed in "The
Evening World" yesterday. Mr. Curtis, however, WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.-The coastess continuity of talk continues in the

viously been given in the Senate.

kinner street, with obtaining money under false preteness.

Mrs. Balcom says that she deposited \$2,000 with Dr. Rankin to be invested in chattel mort-gages hearing 5 per cent interest by Mr. Warner. The anastra that Mr. Warner did not invest this context, but appropriated it to his awn use, and then went to Toronto, Canada, from which city he was brought back and this morning arraigned. Both Ir. Rankin and Mr. Warner were held for the Grand Jury in \$2,500 and \$1,000 re-specified. Freaking the Senate Becord-Con-

Senate he did not weaken for an instant.

During the early part of the evening the galleries were packed to repletion and they remained so until about o'clock. Then they began to lose thet occupants, but several hundred person remained, including two ladies who have been in the gallery since 10 o'clock.

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POOR VOORHEES!

The freshest man on the floor was the speaker, Mr. Allen. Mr. Voorhees was entirely worn out. He would occasionally take a book in his hand, but his had would soon fall upon his chest and his eyes would close in slumber. Othe Senators who desired to refresh them selves with sleep retired to the comfortable lounges in the cloak room or the still more comfortable lounges in the Committee rooms. But Mr. Voorhees, in the performance of his duty, was compelled to remain the hall without rest.

During the first twelve hours of the present "test," ending with 6 o'clock that morning, there were just an eved dozen calls of the Senate, but it was no until about 2 o'clock that Senators be gan to respond in a sleepy and reluctar manner.

WEARY OF CALLS, SO WEARY.